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THE BILLBOARD NUISANCE.

We have taken occasion before ing the Town Trustees in having passed such an ordinance. In an opinion that will go into his an opinion that will go into his value to the public, and about which the public, and about which the public ought to know, there are many decent ways of in the decision that journals all over the United States are commenting favorably upon the decision of Judge Welch, and East San Jose is receiving much beneficial advertising for the advance move for town beautification. Read what Collier's Weekly says

about it;
Judge Welch's conclusions, in the California bill-board case, are so important to the artistic welfare of our country that the salient passages should be widely known, "A glaring bill-board, advertising, for instance, Budweiser Beer,' set opposite a man's house in a vacant lot, bordering upon a public highway in a country town devoted to homes, is just as offensive to the immediate residents as would be the maintenance of a pigsty giving forth offensive odors, or the maintenance of a stonebreaking machine, or the chime of hoarse bells. In principle there is no difference between them.

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"It would be a singular result of our law if relief could not be had against the maintenance, for purely advertising purposes, of an uncouth bill-board erected opposite my house, having painted upon it grotesque advertisements of medicines, beers and whiskles, and constantly, hourly and a serious indury to the feelings of myself and my family. "Happily, there is a strong crusade in full swing all over this country against the further maintenance of bill and sign boards—a crusade that can only end, as all crusades have ended looking to the betterment of mankind, in the final downfall of this damaging kind of business. . ."

Commenting on the above the

Commenting on the above the Mercury says:

Without doubt there is rising all over this land a positive and most emphatic protest against the use of our streets, sidewalks and highways for the purpose o advertising somebody's bitters beer or pills. Lurid pictures and glaring announcements confront

most earnest effort of any concern to popularize its products But when it comes to disfiguring noeral terms which no other our streets and highways for their private benefit, a new were heartily encored. Dancing

question is raised.

Why should the vacant lots of our towns be placarded with pictures, all of them coarse. many of them vulgar, and some of them vile, simply because

This evil is growing in gross ness and vulgarity. It is high time it were checked. The Outdoor Art Club of this county stands for a movement which for another banquet.

must steadily gain in strength and dignity.

We trust that the time is not

to condemn the billboard nuis-ance and to comment favorably longer be disfigured by a forest upon the fact that East San Jose of poles and a network of wires; did, by ordinance, forbid the use of billboards. Said ordinance was contested in the Superior Court by Varney & Green, advertising agents, Town Trustee Jackson Hatch very ably defending the Town Trustees in having

out offending the good taste or trespassing on the rights of the people. We think it is high time that the bill-board nuisance was abated.

In addition to the above comments, it is interesting to note that at the State Convention of the California Municipalities League, recently held in Pasadena, much favorable discussion was had over the East San Jose ordinance and other towns will, as a result of such discussion, fall in line and banish the billboards.

Fraternal Aid Convention.

On Saturday the semi-annual convention of District No. 68 met in Campbell with Palm Leaf Council. There was a large attendance of delegates and visiting members from the seventeen other councils in this district, among whom was the distin-guished officer, W. R. Uber, geneval organizer of Los Angeles

The district officers were elect-ce, Palm Leaf Council securing the president, Mrs. M. J. Wilson, and one trustee, H. E. Branden-burg.

Lunch and a New England dinner were served to 140 members, ofter which the local council convened to ballot upon four new members to be initiated with a class of others at their next reg-ular meeting. The day's pro-ceedings then closed with the following program, to which some friends of members were also invited: Violin and piano solos, Calvin Bohnett and Miss Edith glaring announcements contront us on every hand, assuring us that unless we buy somebody's corsets, medicines, beer or whiskey, we are as good as doomed Many people must believe in these spectacular announcements else they would not be made at so great expense. Not all the American people are yet educated in the ways of the world, and on their guard against fakirs of all sorts.

We have no objection to the most earnest effort of any con-Billy Bounce; song, Myrtle Dun-ham, Minnie Sawyer, Ethel Curry, and Ruth Goddard; tableau, Palm Leaf Council benefit. All

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closed the entertainment.

Ada Rebekah Lodge held an interest or is trying to allure people to attend his show? town were present.

Campbell Improvement Club had no

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so, Let something good be said. Forget not that no fellow-being yet May fall so low but love may lift his

Even the cheek of shame with tears is

wet,
If something good be said. In something good be said.

No generous heart may vainly turn aside
In ways of sympathy; no soul so dead
But may awaken strong and glorified,
If something good be said.

And so I charge ye, by the thorny crown
And by the cross on which the Savior
bled.

And by your own soul's hope of fair

nown,
Let something good be said.
-James Whitcomb Riley.

Egleton's Unassertiveness

"I don't think we need raise Egle ton's salary. He doesn't expect it

Mr. Thompson Stuttters folded his fat hands and leaned back in his office

His partner, Mr. William Front, looked up from the pad he was idly penciling.

"Then you think we had best not give him a raise?" he asked. "I say I do not think it necessary but as we have raised all the other office help, perhaps it would be as well to give him, say, a dollar a week more. Eh?"

"We gave the junior clerks three," said Mr. Front, biting off the end of a cigar

"I do not think we should give Egleton more than a dollar, however," replied his partner. "He doesn't expect even that, and you know how we have built up this business. We've always tried not to give anyone more than he really expected, and if we could get with giving him less, why,

Mr. Stutters chuckled, and turned the diamond on his finger so that the noonday sunlight could fall upon it.

"I'll admit Egleton is worth a g deal more to us than we are paying him," he continued. "I like the young fellow, too. He's modest and unassuming, and, what's more, he's smart. But if we were to pay him, say, five a weel more, the churches or some benevolent society would get it. He's getting mormoney now than he uses on himself. "Quite true, I'll admit," said the

worker, I beneve, but that is a great deal better than lots of other pursuits a man m to follow. Tommy Ryan was telling me the other day that Egleton was something of an athlete, he is the best all-around man in the Jay Club."

"Humph!" exclaimed Mr. Stutters

shrugging his great shoulders.

"Now, we won't discuss young Egleton's capabilities further," said Mr. Front, smiling at the look on his worthy companion's face. "We'll give him the dollar raise and let it go at that. Like yourself, I like the young fellow and I'm sorry he lacks sufficient aggressiveness to ever make anything but what he is, an ordinary

Trouble with lots of these young chaps is, they weren't raised right," said Mr. Stutters, slapping a leather bound book on the table before him. "They haven't learned how to fight the fight of everybody for himself, same as you and I have. Now, take this young fellow. He is accomplished, and takes well wherever he goes. He pos sesses good looks and a good physique.

Trouble with him is, he can't hold out for No. 1.'

The other man looked at him from under his eyebrows.

"If Egleton should come to you to morrow and say: 'Mr. Stutters, I must have an increase in salary or leave, what would you say to him?"

"Eh?" cried the gentleman ad-dressed, springing up. "What would I say? Why, I would tell him to go to the —. I would say, 'No, sir. We can't pay you another cent.' I would say, 'Sir, we are paying you already more than you are worth.'"

"And he would likely say to that-

"Who? Egleton? Why, bless your heart, he'd apologize for being so pre sumptuous as to even think he was worth more. That is what he would

"And if he should get on his mettle and tell you what he thought about you, tell you some nice, uncomplimentary things about yourself, things he had picked up about you during the six years he has been connected with what then?"

Mr. Stutters gazed compassionately at his partner.

"Just let any employe of ours try that on once," he said, slowly. "Why, by George, I wouldn't even discharge him. I'd pick him up and throw him out the door."

"But we are supposing this man to be Egleton," persisted Mr. Front, his face bent low above the papers on the table. "You wouldn't find it a very easy matter to pitch him out the door

"Well, I don't know but what I'd consider before trying it," said Mr. Stutters, laughing in spite of himself at the bare thought of anything so ri-diculous ever happening. "But I say, diculous ever happening. "But I say, William, we mustn't talk rank non-

sense. To tell you the truth, I believe if young Egleton were to walk boldly up to me and demand five, or even eight, dollars raise, I'd give it to him if after consulting you I find you willing. But, Lord bless you, he hasn't any nerve. He's a fine fellow, but after all he's a mamma's boy. No fight in his make-up. Why, look at yourself! What would you be now if you hadn't asked for a raise?"

"Just a pen-scratcher like Egleton." "Well, we'll give him a dollar raise,"

said Mr. Stutters.

"Father asked me to drop in with this note for you, Mr. Egleton."

The girl laid the missive on the desk

and made as though to withdraw.

"Will you wait until I read it, Miss Stutters?" asked the young man, tear ing open the envelope. "That is, it you are returning to your father. There

may be a reply needed."

Theight glanced at him quickly. His words were almost a command. It was new trait in him, one she had never discovered.

Egleton perused the note hurriedly As he read, his mouth drew into a thin line and his jaws set a trifle. He rose from his stool, and, after blotting the page before him, closed the book and flung rather than placed it in the safe The girl stood near the door, her head held high and disdain flashing

from her dark eyes. "May I go now, please, Mr. Egleton?"

Some men would have winced a the biting sarcasm of the speech; but Egleton simply nodded his head without glancing up. The girl did not move She was battling with her feelings, try ing to think of something she might say to this man that would make hin regret that he had even thought of humiliating her in this fashion.

Finally Egleton seemed to note that she had not moved. He stood straight

up and looked into her eyes.
"Thank you, Miss Stutters. I will



answer the note in person

She passed swiftly out, the red blood flooding her face and neck.

"Jove, Eggy, old man, I say, but

you've insulted her highness!" said a tall blonde youth, turning on his chair. "In what way, pray?" asked Egleton, looking the youngster up and down. "Was I not polite?"

"Oh, yes, sure you were, only you were so cool over it all. She's used to

having us obey orders instead of obeying them herself—that's all."
"Any bully can insult a woman," said a heavy-set, bull-necked man at the far

end of the room. "James, I want you to post up these and you, Thomas, enter all your ac

counts single column. I'm going to take the afternoon off." The others looked at him in sur-

"Going to the races?" asked the

thick-set man, with a sneer.

"I'm coming over to tell you all about now, my fine fellow," swered Egleton.

He walked slowly down the room reaching over, caught the fellow by the collar. In another instant the thick-set gentleman was spinning through the air like a top. He landed under a table, and Egleton fished him out and shook him as a terrier shakes a rat, winding up by setting him down hard on the stool he had so suddenly

"After this I want you to attend to yours in its cavern, my man," said

Egleton. Then he took his hat and cane and walked out.

At the elevator he met Blanche Stut

"Father wishes to see you in the office at once," said that young lady, smiling triumphantly.

"Thank you for making the engage-ment for me," said Egleton, lifting his

hat and stepping into the elevator Mr. Stutters was sitting at his desk in the office, when Egleton walked briskly in.

"Egleton," said Mr. Stutters, turning and looking at the young man disapprovingly over his glasses, "it's cus tomary for the clerks to knock before coming into my private office; but we

won't say anything about that."

Egleton laid his stick and hat on the table and sat down in an easy chair opposite to Mr. Stutters

"I might also say, Egleton, that I have been in the habit of inviting any visitor to sit down before he did so but we won't say anything about that, have you been saying to my daugh-

"'Would you mind waiting until I read the note? There may be some reply. Thank you, Miss Stutters. will answer the note in person. You may go.' Those were the words I used, I think," answered Egleton

"Humph! the tells me that you in sulted her, sir.

"The others heard all I said." re plied Egleton. "Is there anything else?" "Why?"

"I'm going to the ball game, and l don't want to be late. I've a good chance to make some money.

"God bless us!" cried Mr. Stutters "Say, young man," coming over and standing in front of Egleton, "do you know, I have always heard favorable reports of you, and I'm sorry to know now that they were

"Can't we talk that matter over an other time, Mr. Stutters? I am really late now."

"Who gave you permission to take half a day off, I'd like to know, sir?' "I intended to ask your permission on the way down."

"And took your stick along, being sure we would give you the holiday. I guess maybe I have been kind to you during the past, Egleton."

"You have been very kind. I appre ciate it. I must go now, though," said Egleton, rising.

Mr. Stutters looked down at the rus upon which he stood. He could think of not one word to say to this selfcontained young man. There something new about the fellow this declining age seemed to faster unto. He could not define it. Like his daughter, he had discovered a new trait in Egleton.

"I raised your salary this afternoon, he said, at length. Egleton bowed.

"As I said, I appreciate your kind ness, Mr. Stuters," he said, simply. "]

am glad of the raise, I assure you." "We-we are going to give you a dol lar more. I consider that sufficient

don't you, sir?"
"Well, sir, beggars ,mustn't choosers. One dollar, I think you said That means six dollars a week more It's hardly as much as I could wish I was in hopes you might give me eight I don't suppose you could make it eight Mr. Stutters?"

The old gentleman sat down weakly in his chair. He tried to look into the young man's eyes and tell him that he was laboring under a mistake. The direct gaze that met his made him hesi

He rose and crossed to the drawer in which his partner kept his cigars He took one and bit off the end. I was the first cigar he had between his teeth for ten years or more. however, and shoved the box toward

To his surprise, the young man took one also.

"These are fine cigars," said Egleton who knew as much of cigars as he did of horse races, and that was nothing at all, "Clear Havar" isn't it?" be said puning dreamily.

"Yes-special brand I had sent up." answered Mr. Stutters, lying with difficulty and smoking with still more.

After a little time Mr. Stutters laid his cigar on the table.

"Perhaps you had better be going he said, abruptly. He was beginning to feel a strang dizziness stealing o

'And is it to be six or eight?" aske Egleton, rising unsteadily.
"Oh, we won't hold you down. We'

say eight; only for heaven's sake, go When Egleton passed out he met the tall girl, apparently by accident, in the hall. He lifted his hat, and was about to pass on when a little sob checked him. He turned and stood beside her

Her face was buried in her hands and through the white fingers a little broken voice was saying something al together unintelligible. All Egleton could do was to get the little hands away from the face; and under the power that had lately come to him, Egleton did not find it at all hard. After he had got the hands down he surprised him greatly, and one of which made him supremely happy.

Mr. William is a supremely happy.

which made him supremely happy.

Mr. William Front, coming into the offen half an hour after Egleton had gone, found two things which surprised don't fall for it. What is there in it ojce half an hour after Egiclon and don't fair for it.

gone, found two things which surprised for me?"

for me?"

"Fascinatin' society," suggested the

That very morning of the day you twice for the same money? called on me your father's office wincalled on me your father's office window was wide open, and a little bit of conversation drifted up to me where I you're right," said the old man. conversation drifted up to me where I became interested, and found out presently that I wasn't assertive enough. Then I decided to assert myself. You know the rest."—Waverley Magazine, whose the rest."—Waverley Magazine. know the rest."-Waverley Magazine.

"Why," asked the casual observer of the teacher who was working energetically for another, "do you take so much help that woman and get interest in high places for her?"

"For sound business reasons," replied the teacher. "I am trying to get inthe teacher. terest for her in high places because she is my principal."—Baltimore Amer

Spoiling Sport The game laws as amended True huntsmen can't abide;
They may secure a deer or two,
But never pot a guide.
-Philadelphia Ledger.

Even the winner in a game of chance attributes his success to his good judg-



RAISE THE PAY OF SOLDIERS.

DISCUSSION of what is wrong with our is proceeding in New York newspa-Many defects are pointed out, but pers. the most important of them is the wretch-edly small pay that is given private soldiers. In these days of prosperity \$13 a month

board and clothes is very small pay for an able-bodied man. With all allowances counted in, the soldier at most receives not more than 85 cents a day for his services, and in return for that has to endure discomforts and indignities that make his work trebly hard. The average man can do much better outside of the army, and knowledge of this fact has made desertion a common offense. It is no wonder that the army finds it difficult to maintain its strength. The marvel is that there are any soldiers at all.

If, as in Europe, every citizen had to serve in the army, the matter of pay would be of little consequence. But the army is in the labor market in competition with other occupations, and that competition ought to be met The soldier should be paid wages equal to what he could earn outside the army. Out of his \$13 a month he has to pay for his laundry and barber bills, pay for altering the clothing the government gives him, buy materials for cleaning and keeping in good condition his arms, equipment and clothing, and even buy soap, towels, comb, toothbrush, etc. These expenses do not leave him with

nuch money to spend or save.

Congress should take up this matter and see if it is not possible to increase the soldier's rate of pay. That is the only way to make military service attractive, prevent desertion and maintain the strength of the arr



POSTAL SAVINGS-BANKS. OSTMASTER GENERAL MEYER has announced his intention to recommend to Congress the passage of a law to permit the post offices to receive the small savings of the people. His plan provides for paying 2 per cent interest on deposits, lending the money to national banks at 2½ per cent, and limiting to \$250 the amount received from any indi

The purpose of the proposed postal savings banks will to provide a safe place for money that is now hoarded at home, and to get that money into circulation. Meyer believes that many foreigners who now use the post office as a safe deposit vault by investing their savings in money orders will be attracted by the plan and that in districts where there are no savings banks it

appeal to all the people. Postal savings banks exist in all the great countries of Postal savings banks exist in all the great countries of Europe save Germany. In Great Britain there are 10, 000,000 depositors, with an average deposit of about \$80 In England more than one half of the depositors are voice en and children, and in Austria a similar proportion are under 21 years old. In the United States the postal savings bank is not a new idea. President Grant twice recommended its establishment, and Presidents Hayes and Arthur urged its consideration upon Congress; and the State Department last winter, in response to a reso lution of the House of Representatives, supplied the Congressmen with a report on the operation of the system in

The deposits are treated as a loan to the government. which, indeed, they are. In England a higher rate of interest is paid than on the rest of the national debt. That is, the banks are conducted at a loss. They drain the rural districts of ready money, for all the deposits go to London, to the Bank of England.

The development of a country community depends on ready money. A local bank lends its deposits to the people of the town, thereby supplying capital to those who need it, or it invests in town and county bonds, keeping the money at home. The postal bank, as it exists abroad,

diverts the local savings from local investments.

The Postmaster General wishes to attract the savings of those who now use no banks, and thus to encourage thrift .- Youth's Companion.

COUNTRY BOYS IN CITIES.



HE COLUMBUS SUN is preaching the usual sermon to boys of the country and small towns, advising them to stay away from the cities, and that they are far better off in rural communities than by tempting fortune in the more congested centers of population. It is the same old sermon, preached in the same old way, but the Sun writer has one variation

which is not borne out by the facts. He says:
"Will the young man of village or rural residence never awake to the fact that he has very little show in compe tition with the lad who has been reared among and up to city ways? Fully 90 per cent of the country boysgoing into cities to work live lives of drudgery and disappointment—they all wish they had never left home.

Their risk is greater than the gain." So the country or village boy has little show in competition with the lad who has been reared in city ways? This would be decidedly interesting if true. The Blade does not believe it to be true. If the Sun editor will circulate among the successful business and professional men of Columbus there is little doubt he will find that a large per cent of them came from farm and village They entered into competition with city boys and carried off their full share of the honors. Other boys from the

rural districts are doing the same to-day. It is true of Toledo, and it will hold good in almost all cities.

As a rule the country boy is not afraid of work, and long hours do not worry him. He is accustomed to ing early and late, and this counts in city as well as in village or on farm. Persistency is a great factor in bringing success, and as a rule the country boy is more persistent than his city cousin.

After all, everything depends on the boy. If he has the right stuff in him he will be successful whether his birthplace happens to be on a farm or in a crewded city. If he has a healthy body and mind, good habits, the right kind of associates and the determination to win, coupled with intelligent effort, he is certain to succeed. Far more depends on the characteristics of the boy than on the place of his birth.-Toledo Blade.



"When I was a young chap like you they could all work me for all I was worth, and as long's they'd a mind to," observed the old man with the clean

show once when I can take myself

"Sure I'm right. I've been working sat at another open window, half a story above. It concerned me, and I for myself, an' there ain't no reason why I shouldn't let myself have a little.

ore, she ain't likely to.
"I suppose she ain't," admitted the
d man. "Still," he said, "a good,
usky-built woman who wasn't particuold man. husky-built woman who wasn't pa lar what she took to you, so it was heavy and handy, might do a whole lo for you if she was married to you."

"I'm too foxy for that." "And too fond of yourself?" "Sure. Why wouldn't I be? 'S I

say, I'm good to myself.' "I ain't disputin' that, my son," said e old man. "Anybody can see that the old man. with half an eye. The question is why should you be?"

"I don't know any better friend I've ot," said the young man.
"I do," said the old one. "You're doing yourself hurt with everybody, and that ain't the part of a friend. What is there about yourself that you're so stuck on? You ain't hand-

some. I never saw a worse knock-

"She couldn't work me," said the kneed specimen than you are. I don't young man with the unusually long head, boastfully. "There ain't none of 'em can, as fur as that goes," he added. you ask me I believe you were lying a show with a face like you've got. If you ask me I believe you were lying when you said she was trying to work you."

"I wouldn't take that kind o' talk from you if you wasn't an old man."
"Yes, you would. You mean, if I didn't have this good hickory cane behim very much. One was his hearty vigorous partner sick almost unto death upon the sofa. Another, two clears not long lighted reposing side by side upon the table. Another, the littlegene that young Egleton's salary was to be increased by eight dollars instead of one.

"You see, Blanche," said Egleton to his bride, when some months afterward they were on their honeymoon, "it was all due to an open window." I can visit with myself an' not get old man. "I've always found myself pretty good company without blowin' myself for outstelly. You see, Blanche," said Egleton to his bride, when some months afterward they were on their honeymoon, "it was all due to an open window." I can take myself of the deserve all the warm feelin's you're entertainin' for yourself. You may be honest, but you're so darn to be the tentance with the stingy mean it ain't no better than stingy mean it ain't no better than still one way found and give you seel all the warm feelin's you're entertainin' for yourself. You may be honest, but you're so darn to be there all the warm feelin's you're entertainin' for yourself. You may be honest, but you're so darn to better than still all the detective story from the group of wouldn't brag the way you do and give you seel away. You ain't smart, or you wouldn't brag the way. You ain't even got a good job, because nobody likes you well enough to give you one or boost you in the literary scale. There is no need now to exaggerate the merits of this show once when I can take myself all the time an' huggin' theirselves all the time an' huggin' theirselves when there's such a many better things they might hug, and the end of it's usher," which is of imagination all bad as they do everybody else. You Just go away by yourself somewheres, of his invention, supremely an' ask yourself the question, as it is. What am I that I should try to give myself the best end of it all the time?

Then look around you an' see if you can't like some one else better." long-headed young man, with a grin.
"Start in on a yellow pup and work

up," suggested the old man, "I'll tell warmest feelin' most of us can afford to have for ourselves is respect."— Chicago Daily News.

Young Lawver-Is it a creditor or s lient who is waiting to see me? Clerk—It must be a client, sir, I think, as he was just putting your silver ink-stand in his pocket as I came in.-Simpliceissimus.

If a girl is homely, it is safe to as sert that she is a great deal of help to her mother.

POE AND DETECTIVE STORIES.

"The Raven's" Author Lifted Sleut

Yards to the Plane of Literature. In the true detective story as Pool conceived it in the "Murders in the Rue Morgue," it is not in the mystery itself that the author seeks to inter est the reader, but rather in the successive steps whereby his analytic observer is enabled to solve a problem that might well be dismissed as beyond human elucidation, says Brander Matthews in Scribner's. Attention is centered on the unraveling of the tangled skein rather than on the knot itself. The emotion aroused is not mere surpise. It is recognition of the un-suspected capabilities of the human brain; it is not a wondering curiosity as to an airless mechanism, but a heightening admiration for the analytic acumen capable of working out an acceptable answer to the puzzle protween my knees. I heard you take worse not so long ago, and not bat an availed himself of the obvious advaneye. But I'm just talkin' friendly to tages of keeping a secret from his read-you. I'm tryin' to show you that you ers and of leaving them guessing as don't deserve all the warm feelin's long as he pleased, shifted the point of tages of keeping a secret from his read-

loftier efforts. Of which is of imagination all e same every time. They all wind up compact, is more valid evidence of his hating themselves mighty nigh as d as they do everybody else. You story as Poe produced it is elevated far above the barren tale of mystery which preceded it and which has been revived n't like some one else better."
"Shall I start in on you?" asked the loftlest of literary forms, and its possibilities are severely limited. fers today from the fact that in the half century and more since Poe se the pattern it has been vulgarized, debased, degraded by a swarm of imitators who lacked his certainty of touch, his instructive tact, his intellectual individuality. In their hands it has b bereft of its distinction and despoiled of its atmosphere.

"What are those dun clouds going to

"Guess they are trying to collect rain."—Baltimore American.

You can't realize how little mon there is in a \$5 bill until you break it

CURRENT NEWS OF THE WORLD

Important Events of the Week in **Both Hemispheres Compiled** for Busy Readers.

What Has Happened, What Is Happening, and What Is Likely to Happen, Related by Correspondents in Every Corner of the Earth.

Honolulu.-Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Cooke have given Oahu College funds with which to build a very handsome and commodious library building.

St. Louis.-A slight earthquake shock which rattled windows in the downtown section was felt here one night last week. The movement seemed to be from south to 1 orth.

Omaha.-Two hundred and fifty men have begun actual construction work This was one of the pieces of work abandoned during the financial flurry.

New York .-- W. B. Thomas was elected president of the American Sugar Refining Company to fill the vacancy caused by the death of H. O. Havemeyer. The vacancy in the board of directors caused by Mr. Havemeyer's son, Horace.

Chicago,-"Women nurses should be employed in the United States Navy, quarters, always has four automoin order to raise the naval medical biles at his disposal. Now that he service to its highest standard of ef- is sojourning in the East he hasn't ficiency." This is the opinion of Dr. use for the machines, but they have Plummer, passed assistant surgeon of to be kept in trim and that costs the United States Medical Service, who money. spoke here before the American Medical Association.

climbing in South America, Dr. Nich-olas Senn, the celebrated surgeon, is ill at his home here. While on the puts a dent into the pocket-book of southern continent Dr. Senn climbed even a millionaire, so John D. sent a several mountains, in some cases reaching an altitude of 16,000 feet. The rarified mountain air is said to him to sell the finest of his flock of have affected his heart.

Kingston .- The Sun Insurance Company lost its second earthquake case last week, the jury finding that the premises of the General Commissioner here were destroyed by fire before the earthquake. The insurance case at Montego bay also ended in a victory Tingley, head of the theosophist col-for the policyholders, the jury finding ony at Point Loma, Cal., arrived here that the fire at Kingston originated prior to the earthquake.

Peoria, Ill.—One of the oil mains of the Prairie Oil and Gas Company, which follows the Santa Fe Railway right of way from Kansas City to a point near Chicago, and thence to Whiting, Ind., broke near Chillicothe and thousands of gallons of oil ran away. Near the break a lake of oil formed and the nearby farmers carried it off in buckets and barrels.

Butte, Mont.—A special from Helena to the Miner states that the East last week amounted to \$1,330,786.02, as candidates for the Republican nominal ination.'
Helena plant of the American Smelt against \$3,725,866.81 a year ago. The ing and Refining ing of all custom ores. This will mean year ago, showing a gain of more than cept that from contract shippers.

ing the distribution of the Nobel prizes, \$725,363.53. apart from the peace prize, which was awarded at Christiana, took place last ek in the building of the Academy of Sciences. The prize for literature was awarded to Rudyard Kipling; that stadt, Curacao.—The high federal for physics to Professor Albert A. Michelson of the University of Chiof Paris, and the chemistry prize to Professor Eduard Buchner of the Unigo: that of medicine to Dr. Lavera versity of Berlin. The prizes this year amount to \$38,000.

New York.-Herman Henz, who made silver dollars so well that only damages to the company. experts could distinguish his product from those of the Mint, was sentenced to six years at Sing Sing and to pay the Government \$2500 in real money. menz' method was to melt up Mexican of Finance of Russia, who has spent dollars and remold the bullion into several days in China promoting Rus-counterfeits of United States 50-cent sian trade relations, was received in The counterfeiter calmly ad- audience by the Emperor. mitted having made the coins and set peror expressed a desire for the most up the defense that his money was as friendly relations between Japan and good as the Government's and that Russia. Later M. Shipoff left for consequently no one had been de- China.

London.-Presiding at the annual meeting of the Peninsula and Oriental Steam Navigation Company, Sir Thomas Shoreland, chairman of the made the occasion of a brilliant speccommission had to make the disagree. able confession that the entire trade of the line between Bombay and Japan the Prince's party detrained. had been wiped out by its Japanese competitors. Speaking of the start ling strides made by Japanese trade in the past, the chairman said it seemed to him that the "soul of a ton Islands of the Fanning Island ed. He established the fact that spine- estimated, particularly in turies had suddenly awakened to almost supernatural activity."

BEGGAR WELL SUPPLIED WITH COIN.

Burned His Arms With Carbolic Acid to Give Effect of Severe Injuries.

San Jose - Jacob Barbich, a Slavo nian, was arrested by the police after he had roundly cursed a local woman who had refused to give him alms. He carried his arm in tight bandages, which the police found on searching him concealed no other injuries than bad burns, recently made with carbolic acid to give the effect of terrible

Among Barbich's possessions was found a small ledger in which he had carefully kept a daily record of the amounts he had secured by begging. His lowest entry was a few cents better than \$5 and his greatest \$30.15. In a money belt the police found \$110 in gold and greenbacks, and pockets of his clothes weighted down with nickels and

Barbich, on his rounds, bore a card printed in German, Spanish, Italian and English. This states the bearer was injured four weeks ago in a Nevada mine explosion and that he has two sisters and a mother in Europe to support. A money order pocket indicates that he mailed an order for \$295 to a sister in Europe three weeks ago from Portland.

Rockefeller in Need of Money.

Cleveland, O .- These are perilous times for millionaires, multi- milliondeath was filled by the election of his his finest automobile sold at auction. aires and such. John D. has ordered He needs pin money. Rockefeller, when he makes Cleveland his head-

'When a person has a garage, with a superintendent of garage, an assist-Chicago.-As a result of mountain ant superintendent of garage and automobiles. Then the swell wagon was turned over to an auction firm here and it will be sold to the highest bidder.

Mrs. Tingley Claims King as Convert.

New York, N. Y .- Mrs. Katherine Sunday on the Cunard liner Lucania. "I had a pleasant meeting with King Oscar II of Sweden, of whose death I heard on my way home," Mrs. Ting-ley said. "He told me he believed in reincarnation and had a profound interest in my work at Point Loma." Mrs. Tingley reports great progress at Visingso, Sweden, where the theosophists are to have another colony.

Great Fall in Los Angeles Bank Clearings.

Oakland.-The Oakland clearings for Company has an San Jose banks cleared \$439,284.64 durlows: nounced that it will resume the buy- ing the week, as against \$333,420.64 a result of the recent action of the smel- 946,491, as against \$12,793,102 a year ter in refusing to accept any ore ex- ago, a decrease of over 45 per cent. In Stockton the clearings for the week Stockholm.—The ceremonies attend- were \$329,731.11 and in Sacramente

Annuls French Concession.

condemns it to pay damages to be assessed by experts. The government, on its side, must pay some minor

Mikado Entertains Russian Minister.

Tokio .- M. Shipoff, former Minister

Corean Prince Visits Japan

Tokio.-The arrival of the Crown Prince of Corea and Marquis Ito was tacle. Thousands of people assembled at the Shinbashi station, where

Islands Sold at Auction.

Honolulu.-Fanning and Washing Brougier for the sum of \$125,000.

WITH THE LAW-MAKERS OF THE NATION AT WASHINGTON

Washington.-A bill giving the Sec- reserves in California. The stock men register.

Washington.-The Senate committee brough's bill permitting homesteaders to absent themselves four months each

Washington.-An extradition treaty, same as that existing between the United States and the countries of Latin America, has been agreed upon by the delegates to the Central American peace conference. Earnest efforts are being made, with every promise of success, for an agreement for the establishment of a system of general education with a normal school in one of the countries of Central America.

Washington .-- Representative Mc Lachlan called on Commissioner Balrequirements of mining claim assessor two bills have been introduced bear- begin work. ing on it, but Ballinger said he did

retary of the Navy authority to pur- complain that where the reserves over- mission to go about town in search chase three steam colliers has been lap into other States matters are com- of bail, on the showing of the de introduced by Senator Lodge. It pro- plicated for them. It is admitted by vides that they shall be of American the forest reserve that the reserves in being assaulted by outraged deposit California are not in the best shape ors. for administrative purposes, and it is has decided to recommend Hans- probable that the lines will be rearranged so that no reserves will be in two States.

Washington .- Representative Englebright introduced the bill of Senator the basis of which is essentially the Perkins for the creation of the Calaveras Big Tree reserve; providing for the survey of a ship canal from Humboldt bay to Eel river; to construct a \$100,000 public building in Grass Val- by a committee of stockholders. The

> Washington.—Representative Smith introduced a bill to construct a dry dock at San Diego, in connection with which a machine shop would be necessary.

Washington .- Representative Smith offered a bill appropriating \$1,000,000 on the Lane cutoff of the Union Pacific. receipt, with notations, found in his linger of the General Land Office to for a dry dock and repair station at ask his support of the bill suspending San Diego, the dock to be large enough to accommodate the largest vessels of ments on account of the money strin-the navy. The site is left to the choice gency. This is a subject which has of the Secretary of the Navy and \$200, been agitated very generally, and one 000 is made immediately available to

Washington.—Representative John not feel that he could give his approval Sharp Williams of Mississippi introto any measure of that kind, as he be- duced the old Blaine bill to admit into lieved it would benefit mining specu- all parts of the United States free of lators more than it would the small duty all products of the American owners and working miners, most of hemisphere upon which no export duwhom, he believed, had already done ties are imposed, whenever and so the work required of them by law. long as such nations shall admit to McLachlan believes that no measure their ports free of all taxes certain such as contemplated would have any United States products. Williams chance to become a law without the said the Blaine bill was the only thing approval of the Interior Department. the Republican party had attempted Washington.—Representative Engleto do to help the farmers, and that bright was informed that the forest Blaine and McKinley had voted for it service is seriously considering rear- in committee, but the other Repubranging the boundaries of the forest lican members had opposed it.

ROOSEVELT'S DECLARATION LEAVES FIELD WIDE OPEN

Washington.—President Roosevelt | will not be a candidate for a third the following announcement: All doubt on this point was term. dispelled by the authoritative statement from the White House that thus expressing their confidence in tion of renunciation made on the night of the election three years ago. In the statement issued last week President ered to the American people in 1904.

Taft, Cannon, Knox, Foraker and other

"On the night after election I made

"'I am deeply sensible of the honor Roosevelt still adheres to the declara-what I have done and have tried to do. I appreciate to the full the solemn re sponsibility this confidence imposes Loosevelt says he has not changed and upon me, and I shall do all that in my shall not change the decision deliv- power lies not to forfeit it. On the 4th of March next I shall have served It appears that President Roosevelt three and a half years, and this three had been awaiting the call for the Re- and a half years constitute my first publican National Convention to afford term. .The wise custom which limits the proper opportunity for making his the President to two terms regards position clear and unmistakable, thus the substance and not the form, and leaving the field clear for Fairbanks, under no circumstances will I be a candidate for or accept another nom-

"I have not changed and shall not

the resumption of many mines in Mon-131 per cent. At Los Angeles the clear-tann which have been closed as the lings for the week amounted to \$6,-SHIRTS TABOOED BY S. P.

lumber yards of the Southern Pacific made the fad. Caracas, Venezuela, via Willemstadt, Curacao.—The high federal court of Venezuela has handed down that any foreman or cou

road, and that plain working togs, of their own fellow w

Oakland.—Beau Brummel employees such as the man with the full dinner

tallyman who appears for duty at-tired in a stiff hat, boiled and starched with the standup wearing apparel have white shirt and a glazed white collar been given to the practice of "lording will not be permitted on the premises it" over the subordinates. Another and will lay himself liable to being reason given for the order that plain severed from his job and his pay clothes be sported by the foremen and tallymen in the lumber yards is that It is said that a general order that better results and more work will be the latest in hats, shirts and collars obtained from the laborers, who will will soon go into effect in all of the be unable to distinguish a foreman and mechanical departments of the rail- tallyman in ordinary attire from one

PHYSICIAN GAINED WEIGHT ON THORNLESS CACTUS DIET

and celebrated its successful outcome ing drink as well as food. by tendering a banquet to a dozen He explains that the food value lies sistance being cactus.

particularly tomatoes and potatoes. bank's wonderful plant.

Los Angeles .-- Dr. Leon Elbert Lan- | He finds its nutritive qualities vastly done concluded his fourteen days' ex- superior to these. Cactus alone will periment on a spineless cactus diet sustain life for a long period, supply-

leading physicians, the piece de re- largely in the fact that cactus con- is about to be floated here and in Lontains in greater degree than any vege-Landone lost flesh during the first table organic salts which, by neutraleight days of his unique food test, but izing the effect of acids in the body, rethen began gaining and now weighs duce decay to a minimum. The value half a pound more than when he start- of the discovery can scarcely be overpeople that had lain dormant for cen- group in the Southern Pacific, were less cactus may be safely substituted country, and it is expected to be the city on July 7, 1908. Denver sub- a Christmas tree on which will be pressold by auction at Suva, Fiji, to Father for numerous vegetables now in use, basis for great developments of Bur-

Depositors' Committee Hopes to Rehabilitate California Safe Deposit and Trust Co.

San Francisco.-W. J. Bartnett and J. Dalzell Brown appeared in Judge Dunne's court and were denied pertectives that there was danger of their

Grand Jury is investigating the cases of the bank wreckers.

Depositors' committee takes steps to form a corporation of all depositor of the defunct bank for their mutual interest and with the avowed purpos of opposing the appointment of a re

Directors of the bank resign and a new board is installed in their stead meeting also suggests plans for the county to the United States Governsettlement of the bank's afairs and its obligations to depositors.

James Treadwell makes public, for the first time, his version of the priated \$650,000. wrecking of the California Safe Deposit and Trust Company, telling how the funds of the bank were sunk in the ill-advised venture of the San Joaquin Coal Company and how other industrial enterprises were started with the object of getting the bank out of its financial hole.

James C. Conning, secretary of the defunct bank, is lying at death's door and visitors are not permitted to proach his bedside. He is badly wanted by the prosecution as a witness in the Grand Jury investigation.

Detective Sergeants Proll and Driscoll are looking for John Dalzell Robertson. assistant secretary of the wrecked bank.

The Pacific Window Glass Com pany, which is regarded as one of the most valued assets of the bank, is forced to close down its plant at Stockton.

Oklahoma Elects Its Senators.

Guthrie. Okla.-The election of the first two United States Senators from that he had been robbed at the point the new State of Oklahoma was consummated by the two houses in joint session in the House of Representatives, when Speaker W. H. Murray declared Robert L. Owen of Muskogee and Thomas P. Gore of Lawton duly chosen. The vote on the joint ballot Owen and Gore, 87; C. G. Jones and Clarence B. Douglas, the minority meda county was held, at which it was nominees, 18. The Speaker's anouncement was received with an enthusiastic demonstration.

Mexican Budget Presented.

Mexico City .- In Congress the report of Minister of Finance Iimanhour was read and the budget for the coming fiscal year was made public. The estimated receipts for the coming year total \$103,385,000, while expenditures will reach \$102,-203,842, leaving an estimated sur-

Fourteen Million for a Tnnnel.

Berne, Switzerland.-The Council has approved a plan for immediate construction of a second Simplon tunnel through the Alps by the administration of the Federal roads. The first Simplen tunnel was opened May 19, 1906. It is twelve and one-quarter miles long. It cost about \$14,000,000.

Italians Killed by Policemen.

telli and Joe Pedro, Italians, were tirely deaf. A fire in his livery stable will not be tolerated hereafter in the pail is pictured as wearing, will be killed and Guy Donnatelli was mor- on May 25th destroyed a stock of tally wounded by policemen in a buggies, harness and other stable fur The taboo has been placed on stiff street fight at Alderson, a mining nishings, together with between 18 and

G. A. R. to Meet at Toledo.

Toledo, O .- At a meeting of the Grand Army of the Republic here the date of the National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic to be stitutional and valid. held here next year, was set for August 31st-September 7th.

Teams Will Not Play Football.

College football eleven of this city is off. The Los Angeles team, which had accepted St. Vincent's challenge, has canceled the engagement.

Paris-Baron Kurino, the Japanese don.

Democrats to Meet at Denver.

tional Convention will meet in this posed persons. The patients will have scribed \$100,000 to defray the expenses ents for all ,purchased out of the funds of the meeting.

PROGRESS OF WRECKED BANK AFFAIRS. GOAST EVENTS **BRIEFLY TOLD**

Condensed, Interesting Items of News Gleaned from Varied and Numerous Sources.

An Interesting Assemblage of Paragraphs that Give a Readable Review of Important Occurrences During the Past Week.

Willows, Cal.-The Stony Creek Irrigation Company has sold its canal and other property in northern Glenn ment for \$25,000. This ditch will form a part of the Orland irrigation project, for which the Government has appro-

San Francisco.-Thomas Mooney, a contracting carpenter, 37 years of age, who had deposited savings amounting to \$1000 with the California Safe Deposit and Trust Company, attempted suicide on account of the failure of the institution. He turned on the gas in his room at 208 Waller street, then slashed his wrists and throat with a razor. He is in a serious condition.

Seattle.—Hundreds of mammoth logs are floating off Gray's Harbor in the path of Seattle and San Francisco steamers. These logs are fast becoming a menace to navigation. The captain of the Buckman, which has arrived from San Francisco, reports that he ran into a big bunch of the logs and for hours had a difficult time keeping his steamer from being struck by the floaters.

Oakland .-- Immediately after causing the arrest of W. I. Sharp, a waiter, on a charge of highway robbery, I. Anderson, a laborer, was himself taken into custody. He told the policeman of a revolver by two men and said that Sharp was one of them. Anderson was taken in charge by the police because at the time he made the charge against Sharp he was intoxicated.

Oakland.—A meeting of the Express and Draymen's Association of Aladecided to make no reduction in the wages of employes as contemplated but to reduce the number of employ 25 per cent. This action was taken in answer to the ultimatum of the Brotherhood of Teamsters that its men would not accept a return to the wage scale in vogue a year ago. About 150 members of the union are employed

Seattle, Wash .- Watson H. Wyman, former local manager of the California Saw Works Co., whose peculations Prosecuting Attorney Macintosh put at \$23,500, and who was allowed to-plead guilty to the embezzlement of \$500, will not serve his sixty days in the county jail. Governor Mead pardoned him in order that he may spend Christmas with his family. Wyman's sentence would expire the first week in January. Wyman's wife and family live at Al-Ki point, a suburb.

San Jose,-George W. Laverty, until May 25th of this year a respected and widely known San Jose business man, was convicted by a jury in Judge Welch's department of the Superior Court of arson in the first degree, McAlester, Okla.-Frank Donna- Laverty is an aged man, almost en-

Napa.-Judge Gesford rendered decision in the Superior Court here ational executive committee of the that a trial held and a sentence pronounced in a criminal case in a justice's court on a legal holiday are con-The decision came on the application of William Sutherland for release on habeas corpus on the ground that he had been tried and sentenced on November 5th. a legal holiday. The Supreme Court Chicago.—The proposed Southern has not rendered a decision on the California trip of the St. Vincent's case, and the new decision is attracting great attention in Northern California counties.

San Francisco.-Elaborate preparations are being made to provide a suitable Christmas entertainment for the unfortunates who are confined in the leper hospital, doomed to earthly solitude. The entertainment this year, as ized the Associated Press to deny in those which have passed, has been the rumors that a new Japanese loan placed in the hands of Miss Sarah R. Fry, who for the past twelve years has been engaged in philanthropic work in this city. I. W. Hellman Jr., president of the Union Trust Bank, has kindly consented to receive all funds which Denver, Col.-The Democratic Na may be contributed by charitably diswhich are donated.

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THE SABBATH.

CHAPTER III

Time is a measured portion of infinite

duration.
"With God one day is as a thousand years and a thousand years as one day. Not so with man.

If this rest day was a day of 24 hours it was man's first day.

God taught Moses that he should be

gin to count from the morrow after the sabbath. Lev. xxiii, 15.

There are certain indications that Sur day was revealed as the creation sab-We may refer to this again fur ther on. But certainly no one can prove that Saturday was counted as the patriarchal sabbath. It is probable that at the confusion of tongues the count was lost and that there was no uniformity as to the length of the week, or the day kept sacred for 500 years before the time of Moses, though it is certain that the Egyptians kept a week of seven days of which Priday was the sacred day. See Encyclopedia Brittanica. Also Schmidt's

anual of Ancient History.

The Jews kept a system of fixed dates in each year and certain months so ar ranged as to come seven days apart and ange from one day of the week to another each year the same as does our Christmas or Fourth of July, and specially to commemorate their deliverance from Egyptian bondage. Deut. v, 15.

Remember Israel came out of Egypt in the seventh Egyptian month or the first Jewish month, Abib. On the 10th day they selected the lamb. On the 14th they killed and dressed. In the evening they struck the blood upon the lintel and side posts of their doors. At midnight, the 14th, the Destroying Angel passed over and destroyed the firstborn of Egyptians. On the 15th they left They crossed the Red Sea and came to Elim. They left Elim and came to the Wilderness of Sin on the 15th day of the second month. Shortly after this the Manna was given. They gathered of this for 5 days and on the 6th were commanded to gather enough for two days for theseventh was to be a sabbath of rest and none would fall.

into the mount and God said to him to Tuesday and so on for seven year sanctify the people to-day (Friday) and when it will return to Saturday and so to-morrow (Saturday) 4th and the third day, Sivan, the 5th, the Lord came down and spake unto the people out of the midst of the fire, delivering unto them Ten Commandments as recorded in Exodus xx.

Saturday then the 3rd month would be Friday, each month having 30 days as

The people were alarmed and said unto Moses: "Let not the Lord speak unto us, lest we die. Let the Lord speak unto thee and speak thou unto us. So Mo ses went up, and God told him what more to say unto the people. Then Mo ses comes down and rehearsed unto the poeple all the words of the Lords. "And ses wrote all the words of the Lord and rose up early in the morning di-rected concerning the offering of a sacrifice an gat him up into the Mount where he remained 40 days.

Israel came out of Egypt on Abib 15th. God commanded that this should be a sabbath each year. Lev. 23: 6-7. This being the day in which they came out of Egypt as well as a weekly sabbath, it was called a chief sabbath or a high day This required that Abib 8th and Abib 1st should be sabbaths also. The command was "And ye shall count from the morrow after the sabbath, from the day that ye brought the sheaf for the wave offering; seven sabbaths shall be com plete: Even unto the morrow after the seventh sabbath shall ye number fifty days." Lev. 23: 15-16.

This 5th day was to be a sabbath The 7th sfibbath and the morrow after the 7th sabbath then constituted a sabbath 48 hours long. So Sivan 4th and Sivan 5th constituted this long sabbath. Here the sabbath in the first year changed from Saturday to Sunday. To Sivan 5th add seven days and Sivan 12th will be another Sunday sabbath. Now count on each seventh day will be a Sunday sabbath until you come to the

seventh month.

The Egyptian year, of which the Jew-ish was a modification, commenced at

the autumnal equinox, had twelve months of thirty days each, with five supplementary days added at the end, making the 365 days. The Egyptian year closed where the Jewish seventh month commenced. We are now at the end of the Jewish sixth month, which is Wednesday. The law required the sev enth month to commence with a sabbath. The sabbaths must come seven days apart or have six working days between them. At this point the Egyptians added 5 supplementary days. We need three to complete the week and have the first day of the 7th month a sabbath, So the Jewish here inserted three instead of five days.

ri the 8th, would be a sabbath.

gathering, during which they were to dwell in booths. Lev. xxiii, 24, 34, 39, and 43.

Now count on from Tisre 22nd to the end of the 12th month and we find the last day to come on Thursday. We need two working days to complete the week and make the year 365 days long. So we here insert the other two days Friday and Saturday and the second year will begin with a sabbath as the law required.

This gives 52 weeks and 52 sabbaths, although one sabbath is 48 hours long, and 365 days. Commencing the second year with a sabbath as required we pass on to Abib 15 and so on to Sivan 4th and 5th where we change from Sunday to Monday as we did the first year from Saturday to Sunday. Monday will be the sabbath for the rest of the second year and for the third year until Sivan 4th, when it will change from Monday on continually. So we see that the sabbath changed from one day of the week to another as many times as there were years in the Jewish dispensation, prob-

sabbatic years. Every seventh year was

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CHURCH NOTICES.

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There will be Christmas services at the Congregational Church Sunday, Dec. 22, both abording and eventual to the Month of the Congregation of the Congregation of the Congregation of the Month of t

METHODIST.

At the Methodist Church Sunday there will be special Christmas services, in the morning Pastor Rev. J. F. Kellogg, preaching, and special music by the choir. In the evening a most interesting program has been provided, as follows: Hymn; Prayer by Pastor; Solo-"Bethlehem; John Kellogg; Duett-"Behold, a Virgin", Mrs. Hurlbert, Miss Florence Kennedy; Reading from Ben Hur-The meeting of the Wise Men; Solo, Miss Cora Rodeck; Scripture reading-The Christmas story-Pastor; Reading from Ben Hur-Description of the cave at Bethlehem; Quartet-"There is a Song in the Air"-Miss Viola Kent, Messrs. B. C. Hurlbert, Will Kellogg, John Kellogg; Reading from Ben Hur-The Worship of the Wise Men; "Nazareth", sung by the Choir; Quartet-"Voices of the Sky"-Msiss Florence Kennedy, Mrs. B. C. Hurlbert, E. C. Hurlbert, John Kellogg; Hymn.

The Christmas exercises by the Sunday-school will be on Treaten and the Sanday School.

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The high school concert on Thursday evening was poorly attended. We will give a suitable report in the next issue.

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The Campbell Boys Improvement Club is growing apace. On Tuesday evening of this week the club observed Whittier's pirthday with the following program: Sketch of Life, Donald Marshman; paper, "The Quaker Poet," Will Kellogg select readings, Will Noble, Roy Archi-bald, Clifford Berry. Seventeen members responded at roll call in brief quotations

baseball organization was formed with Herbert Scholz as captain and Gus Lancaster manager. Thus the boys are acting out one verse of their "Opening

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There was a cottage prayer meeting at the home of Mr. Bogert on the Cvpress Ave., last Thursday evening, Rev. J. F. Kellogg having charge.

No game was played last Sunday be-tween Campbell and Johnson Corners, it being too wet, and the prospects are for the same kind of weather the coming

ame of ball may be arranged for New Years Day between the Compbell "regulars" and the former "old bucks" of Campbell. Howard Buffington, Alfred Bulmore, Carson Benner, Antone Oliver Nelson Weaver, Allan Plimpton, J. D. Blaine, Marshal Ross, E. C. Hurlbert and others used to make it interesting and no doubt "captain" Buffington is able to show the "regulars" a trick or two yet.

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Leave S. F. 5:00 p. m. Daily, including Sunday, via Oakland, arrive Campbell 7:30.

Estate of ROBERT McCONNELL, Deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator with the Will annexed of the Estate of Robert McConnell, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this Notice, to the said Administrator with the Will annexed at the office of Karns & Whitehurst, Room 108 Ryland Building, San Jose, California, that being the place for the transaction of all the business of said estate in the County of Santa Clara. San Jose, this 19th day of October, A. D. 1907.

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